Here, where the tall plantation firs fileps to the river, down the hill, firsance impulses—like vernal airs Here made me wander at their will. The both and flowers that mark the Spring, And nature's myriad respheries O's but the summer sum will bring.

For every sends I find delight.
The new weed cushat's murmurana tones
Young theseons bursting into light,
And the rich ador of the copee.

The latch, with tassels purple-nink, Whitpers like distant fulfing brooks; And said-one-step stem dew-drops wink Amid the green, in shady necks.

The single bloom you furges bear Gleams like the flory planet Mars; The cremmy princess appear in galaxies of vernal stars.

And, grouped in Pleiad clusters round,
Leat-lilles blaw acome six or seven,
With blossom-constellations crown d,
This quiet nook resembles Heaven

Exposure of Popular Fallacies Respecting Women.

"A woman should always be neatly and elegantly dressed; she has no excuse for appearing otherwise!"

Has she not sir? What do you call those five little animals, in pink aprons and pinker cheeks, who hang around from "morn till dewy eve!" What do you call the baby, who always wakes just when he ought to be asleep, and lifts up the full force of his small lungs just when he ough to keep still? What do you call the soup, which must be seasoned to a grain of pepper, and the pudding which must be baked just so, or there will be trouble among the lords of creation? The coat which must be mended? the cravats which need only a sitch? the china that must be washed? the carpets which must be swept? We should call these very respectable excuses for a little dishabille now and then?

"A woman, gadding abroad, is one of the most disagreeable sights in the world; her place is at home?"

We are not sure of that, either, not if she

We are not sure of that, either, not if she wears a pretty bonnet, and has cheeks like the sungy side of a peach, and ripe, cherry kind of fips.

eyes and pretty hair. Undoubtedly her place eyes and pretty hair. Undoubtedly her place is home, but that's no reason she is to shut herself up there, until she looks like a celery stalk or a lump of chalk. Who would buy the coal and calico? the marketing and the new music—if woman is never to set her foot over the threshold. The man that wrote that heresy never kept house, we know.

"Woman should always be calm and commosed like a peaceful landscape, or a serenely-shining star. Her whole manner should carry out the idea of rest and repose."

All very well, if the gautteman in possession of these "serenely-shining stars" would allow them to remain up among the clouds, high above all sublunary tolls and turmoils, but what is the luminary to do when husband brings home a friend to dinner, on Monday, when the "wash" is in high procedure—when an extra chicken has to be broiled, and the bast table-cloth whisked on, at three minners and a quarter's notice. Has our critic a right to complain if his wife makes her appearance with face redder than the pickled beets, and manners decidedly flurried.

"A woman should never under any circumstances whatever, lose her temper."

Might as well tell the wind not to blow, on a March day, or the rain not to come down in April. It does them good to "explode" occasionally. A woman, to be good for anything, must have as much spice and sparkle in her as a bottle of champagne, and, if the cock comes out, once in a while, with a bang, why that don't depreciate the value of the goods.

But let the men preach; it don't amount to

But let the men preach; it don't amount to anything, after all. We hold them captive by every one of their dickey strings and cost buttons—by the rents in their stockings, and toothaches and headaches they want to be norsed through. They can't do without us, and all this good advice and assumed air of bravado is only a very natural chafing under the invisible chains. On the whole, we think it rather foolish to take notice of it at all. Talk away, gentlemen, you won't hurt

mysteries are not hers, if he can not keep them himself, let him expect them to be blown above 36, although some hold a different opinion. Next week the demand will be self-denial, of unsuspected suffering, no woman exposes altogether, even to her dearest friend. There never lived a husband happy in the strue love of his wife, who fairly knew all the depths of her mind about him. Every man profits stapidly by the wise little percentions. depths of her mind about him. Every man profits stapidly by the wise little perceptions that arise so quietly and have no utterance except in deeds, of which we vaguely ascribe the fitness to a special faculty called woman's tact. Women, in short, keep to themselves four-fifths of the secrets of society, and do it with a winning air of frankness all their

air of unreserved simplicity that all mankind is mystified, and says in friendly jest, "A woman only hides what ake don't know." Among the uneducated poor, this difference between the woman and the man is most conspicuous. The innate powers of the sex place her at once upon an emisence which conspicuous. The innate powers of the sex place her st once upon an eminence which man can only reach by education. She must needs often be tied to one in whom there is not the grain of understanding requisite to the formation of true sympathy. By far the greater number of the wives of unskilled laborers and mechanics, live more or less unhappily, and more or less conactous of hidden life within them, having such a seal upon their minds and hearts.

The Brauty of Tennyson's Head.—"Tennyson," says the London Spectator, speaking of Woolner's bust of him, "has one of the grandest heads which any artist could work from. More massive and impressively hands some, the face of Tennyson is not wholly unlike that of Daute, especially in the most and mouth. The bold aquiline nose, however, somewhat broad at the base, as is often the case with men of abstract thought, is less depressed; and the mouth, splendid in curve and swell, has more richness and full formative beauty, with little or no loss of passionate sensitiveness. The forehead, extraordinative beauty, with little or no loss of passionate sensitiveness. The forehead, extraordinative beauty, with little or no loss of passionate sensitiveness. The forehead, extraordinative beauty, with little or no loss of passionate sensitiveness. The forehead, extraordinative beauty, with little or no loss of passionate sensitiveness. The forehead, extraordinative beauty, with little or no loss of passionate sensitiveness. The forehead extraordinative beauty, with little or no loss of passionate sensitiveness. The forehead extraordinative beauty, with little or no loss of passionate sensitiveness. The forehead extraordinative beauty with a massive and full formative beauty, with little or no loss of passionate sensitiveness. The forehead extraordinative beauty with little or no loss of passionate beauty, with little or no loss of passionate sensitiveness. The forehead extraordinative beauty is less than a certain year of his loss of the safing of the drapp for France, on the loss of the loss of the heavy banks while others ask 8 per cent. In Discounts there is shown to scopt the minimum figures horedoffer cent. I have described by thrown up from the proud neck, and crowned with a mass of curing hair, which falls and clings in profuse clusters.

An According the loss of his hard warming are backed for very short bills, all first-class, of course.

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A Satisfactory Journal serie Archour.—
The publisher of the Pomercy (Ohio) Telegraph offers a sufficient excuse for delaying the issue of the last member of his paper, and gives a forcible and brief description of the effects of the Food in their place; by stating that for several days during the just week there were three feet of water in his office.

Marrying a Woman on a Waser.

A man living at St. Joseph's Island, in the Detroit River, was engaged to be married to a very pretty French girl at the Saut, and the banns were published in the Catholic Giurch on a certain Sonday. The next day a Yankee employed on the canal made a bet of \$100, with a friend, that he would marry the girl himself. The money was placed in the hands of a third party, and the Yankee called upon the young lady and made a proposition of marriage. He would not take "no" for an answer, as "he could not afford to lose his bet." The lady then told him that her intended had already given her \$40 to buy clothes, but that she didn't like him very well. At this the Yankee handed her a like amount, and then placing forty dollars more with it, remarked: "There's his forty dollars and I'll go forty better." The young lady could resist no longer, and, taking the money, returned the amount given her by her first lover, and married the Yankee within an hour, well satisfied with the bargain. The bet was won, and, in the course of a month, the St. Joseph islander married the sister of his first fancee.

ENGLISH MISTRUST AND INABILITY TO UN-DERSTAND LOUIS NAPOLEON.-The London Economist, of late date, says:

Savoy and Nice are annexed to France—Toscany, Lombardy, and the Æmilian Provinces to Piedmont. But these arrangements, which might seem to be the termination of the "Italian question" which has kept us in hot water for eighteen months, are, in truth, only the commencement and the signal for fresh imbroglios. They are less the settlement of a conflict than the opening of a crisis. The natural complications and inevitable dangers are vast enough in themselves; but they are enormounly aggravated by the fact that they are used by an inscrutable and unquiet will, seated at the Tuileries and brooding over the confusion—a will whose plans we can not penetrate, whose designs may not, perhaps, even be clearly formed as yet, but of which we know only that it is morbidly and incurably restless, and that its hopes and purposes do not and can not harmonise with our own.

Candid Confression of Assassination.
The Memphis (Tenn.) Enquirer, in speaking of the Pryor-Potter affair, says:
After receiving a proposition so brutal as that made by the Wisconsin Representative, Mr. Pryor had a right to treat him as a brute, and to shoot him wherever he met him. Such, at least, would have been the course advanced upon the banks of the Missisteri. adopted upon the banks of the Mississippi.

EXPERIMENTS IN ELECTRICITY,-From re EXPERIMENTS IN ELECTRICITY.—From recent experiments it appears that electricity is unable to pass over or through a vacuum, hence it is probable that all the other so-called imponderable forces—light, hent, magnetism, and possibly attraction—obey the same law, and as these agencies freely travel the interplanetary spaces, the supposition of Newion that such spaces may be filled with an etherial form of matter, receives an indirect but powerful support.

The Savor-Annexation Election.—The voting in Savoy on the question of annexation, was to take place on the 22d inst., on the question: "Does Savoy wish to be reunited to France?" The vote was to be given by "yes" or "no," by ballot. All persons of twenty-one years or upward, born in Savoy, or of Savoyard parents, who have resided in the country for the last six months, were entitled to a vote.

English Geographical Knowledge.—The London Ers says that "Heenan was born at a place called Benicia, 'a village in the Troy District of the United States.' "Where is the schoolmaster with his geography?

COMMERCIAL AFFAIRS.

Monetary and Commercial.

The Bankers reported a brisker day yesterday than there has been this week in the way of financial business, and spoke of an ani-mated though not heavy demand for Money. The Discount Houses were enabled to accommodate, and generally were accommodating their customers at the usual rates-10@12 per cent-when they offered good Paper. Currency would have increased somewhat this week but for the advance and scarcity of Exchange causing the use of a large quantity of bank-notes in assorting.

think it rather foolish to take notice of it at all. Talk away, gentlemen, you won't hurt our feelings.

The Usknown Secresy of Women.

All-the-Year-Round makes these remarks:

We saugh at woman's tongue, and wonder when a woman keeps a secret, but every true woman keeps a box of choice preserves for her own private indulgence. The man's mysteries are not hers, if he can not keep them himself, let him expect them to be hown.

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large, to meet the payments of the 4th proximo, many of which are now being prepared for.

Gold is shipped as fast as received here, and dealers are glad to buy at 49@45c., rarely obtaining it lower than the latter figures.

New Orieans Exchange, uncurrent money and time-bills are without any alteration worthy of mention.

Provisions were very quiet yesterday, and we heard of no transactions of consequence, while at the close the market swinced symptoms of heaviness. Whisky was in good demand, and advanced 'ac. per gallon. The Africa's news affected Flour favorably, and holders asked higher rates, though no advance was established. Groceries were in moderate demand, and mchanged. No alteration occurred in Grains, except in Corn, which went up to 46@47c. for bulk, and 48c. for shelled. Hay was steady, and Cheese in fair demand. Prime Butter and Apples were in good demand, and Potatoes remained dull.

The Imports and Exports of various articles during the twenty-four hours ending yesterday noon, were:

Imports Applies.—bris.: Barley, 1,500 bushels: But-

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Imports—Apples, — bris.; Barley, 1,500 bushels; Butter, 103 pkgs; Candles, —; Corn, 885 bushels; Cheese, 15 baxes; Cord, 207 bags; Flour, 1,555 bris.; Hay, 355 bales; Hogs, 100 head; Lard, — bris. and 2 kogs; Molasses, 1 bris.; Malt. 550; Oats, 2,255 buss; Pork and Bacon, 38 hids. — Herces, 4 barrels, — boxes, and 327,951 pounds; Oatse, 2,555 buss; Pork and Bacon, 38 hids. — Herces, 40 bushels; Whisky, 681 barrel, 25 bris.; Wheat, 760 bushels; Whisky, 681 barrel, 25 boxes; Corn, 250 bushels; Cheese, 435 boxes; Corde, 150 bushels; Cheese, 435 boxes; Corde, 150 bags; Flour, 867 barrels; Hay —; Hogs. — head; Lard, 10 bris., 70 kegs; Molasses, 135 bris.; Malt. —; Cats, 290 bushels; Pork and Bacon, 127 hids., 57 brisrces, 25 barrels, — boxes, and — pounds; Fotatoes, 157 bushels; Sugar, 77 hids.; Sait, 36 bris.; Whisky, 1,40 barrels.

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Buying.

Selling

O Acres 11 00 91 10 per acre.

New York Caville Markey, Thursday, April 28.—
At the great cattle market held at Forty-fourthatreet, upon the Fifth-avenue, during Tuesday and
Wednesday of each wook, there were offered, for the
present week, beaves, 1,671; veal caives, 1,677; sheep,
765—making, with the animals sold at other city
yards, and at Bergen Hill, for the week first ended,
1,696, heeves, 1,39 milet cowe, 1,567 west caives, 5,000;
sheep and lambs, and 4,660 hogs, or a total of 15,250
live animals.

The beef market exercely chowed any new features from one week ago, sinter in numbers or
prizes, most of the animals selling at agife, per ibsatingued dressed weight. They were all deposed
of, Milch lows were not se plouty, and acid schade
better. Veal Calves are a regular glut just now, and
can not all be sold, even at very low prices. Sheep
and Lambs are unchanged, with a feir demand, just
met by the receipts. Swine are not plenty, although
the arrivable have been rather larger than usual for
the season. The market is now bare, and prices
have advanced 4g per ib., live weight.

FLOURAThe favorable news by the Africa together with its effect upon the New York market, improved the feeling in the market with us, though not the demand, so that no advance was established, though holders asked rather higher prices. The sales were, 900 bria, at \$5 50@5 60 for superfine and \$5 70@6 for axtra.

PROVISIONS—The market was very quiet order, and wa did not hear of a sale of any

to-day, and we did not hear of a sale of any article worthy of note. There was very little

lasses 45@46c; and Coffee 13%14%c, in the regular way.

WHEAT—The market for the prime qualities is firm, with a good demand, at \$1 38@1 40 for white, and \$1 33@1 35 for red; spring is dull at \$1 18@1 21: aales 100 bushels prime red at \$1 35; 100 do, white at \$1 37.

CORN—The receipts continue light, with a good demand, and ear has advanced to 46@47c. in bulk; Shelled is firm at 48: sales 400 bushels Shelled, including sacks, at 55c.

OATS—The market is steady, with a fair demand at 45c, in bulk; sales of 600 bushels in bulk at 45c, i 600 do. in sacks at 45c, 600 do. do. at 46c.

gons.

CHEESE—The demand for old is fair at last quotations. New is dull at 7%c.

BUTTER—Prime fresh W. R. is in good demand at 18@20c, for winter-made; roll is dull at 10@12c., and inferior is unsaleable except for grease.

APPLES—There is a fair demand for prime at \$4 per brl.; common dull at \$2 50

POTATOES—The market continues dull, and prices merely nominal at \$1 40@1 75 per brl. for prime Northern, and 75c.@\$1 for

(By Telegraph.)

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New York Market.

New York, April 27.—P. M.—Flour 5@
10c. better, with a fair demand for the Eastern and local trade, with a fair speculative inquiry; there is also a moderate export demand. The business is checked by the advance insisted upon by holders: sales of 13,000 bris. at \$5 40@5 45 for superfine State; \$5 50@5 60 for extra State; \$5 40@5 45 for common to medium extra Western, and \$6 15@6 20 for shipping brands extra round-hoop Ohio, the market closing quiet, and scarcely so buoyant. Canadian Flour also slightly advanced, with a fair demand: sales of 5,000 bris. at \$5 50@5 7\$ for common to choice extra. Rye Flour quiet and steady at \$3 50@4 75 for common to choice superfine.

Corn-meal a shade firmer, with sales of 200 bris. Jersey at \$3 80.

Whisky opened firm and closed dult: sales

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Whisky opened firm and closed dull: sales of 700 bris. at 23c.

Wheat excited and 2@3c. higher, with moderate export and milling demand, also a fair speculative and local milling demand: sales of 7,800 bushels white fire Michigan at \$1 48@1 50; 4,000 bushels white Michigan at \$1 48@1 50; 4,000 bushels white Michigan at \$1 60@1 66; 62,000 bushels Milwaukie Club at \$1 30@1 35; very choice held at \$1 38@ 1 40; 12,700 bushels white Canadian at \$1 56@ 1 62; 14,400 bushels Chicago Spring at \$1,290 bushels at 84c.

Barley dull and heavy: sales 15,000 bushels State on private terms; 1,000 bushels Barley Malt, at 90c. Corn scarce, and 2@3c. higher: sales 31,600 bushels at 80c. for mixed Western, and new held at 82c.; 80@82 for yellow Southern, and 82@83c. for sound yellow. Oats more active and firm, at 41@42c. for Jersey, 44@44½c. for Western and Canadian, and 45@45½c. for State.

Pork quiet and unchanged: sales of 225 bris. at \$17 81; new mess at \$17 50; old mess at \$17 43; thin mess at \$16@17; Western and City prime mess at \$14 25, new prime at \$12 87; old prime at \$14 25, and \$21 for clear. Beef dull and unchanged: sales of 250 bris. at \$4@4 50 for country prime; \$5@5 50 for country mess; \$7 75@10 50 for repacked mess; \$11@12 25 forextra mess. Prime mess Beef dull and nominally unchanged. Beef Hams quiet: sales of 150 bris. at \$12 50@ 15 50 for Western and \$12 50@14 for Shoulders. Outside figures for choice lots. Bacon dull and heavy.

Lard immer with fair demand: sales 1,200 Lar

Outside figures for choice lots. Bacon dull and heavy.

Lard firmer with fair demand: sales 1,200 brls. at 1034@1136c., including 500 pkgs. for May delivery at 1136c. Butter dull and heavy at 9@11c. for old State; new do. arriving freely and selling at 16@17c. for common, and 18@20c. for good to choice. Cheese lower, with a moderate business doing at 6@ 9c. for common State; 10@11c. for good, and 9@10c. for Ohio. Molasses steady: sales 20 hhds. Porto Rico at 40c.; 50 brls. New Orleans at 49c.; 50 hhds. Cuba at 20c. Tobacco in fair demand for prime Kentucky Leaf, part export sales 120 hhds. at 4@12c.; 132 cases Florida at 1036c., and 20 hhds. Virginia at 336@436c., and 62 bales Havana on private terms.

at \$17 50@17 75. Lard is firmer and rather higher, though the demand is only moderate: sales of prime in tierces at 10%@11c. Bacon unchanged and dull at 7½, 9½ and 11½c. for Shoulders, Sides and clear Sides. Whisky dull and prices declining: rectified is selling slowly at 18½@19c., and raw at 19c. Sugar firm, with a moderate demand; prices are unchanged; fully fair, 7½c. Molasses quiet, without change. Coffee firm and in good demand at 13@13½c. Sight Exchange on New York ½c. prem.

The steamers Woodford, Eastport and Republic have arrived, and the Montgomery, Monarch and Fairchild departed.

[By Telegraph.] (By Telegraph.)

New York Stock Market.

New York April 27,—Stocks steady and rather quiet: Chicago and Rock Island 85½; Cleveland and Toledo 29½; Indiana Central script, 55½; Panama, 138; Hudson, 42 Michigan guaranteed, 25; Michigan Central, 48½; Reading, 42½; New York Central, 79½; Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, 64; Erie, 17½; Pacific Mail, 104½; Canton, 21; Missouri Sixes, 83½; Virginia Bixes, 95.

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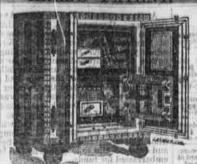
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CINCINKATI, April 27.

article worthy of note. There was very little inquiry, and the aspect of the market, at the close, must be called rather heavy, though there was not much offering.

WHISKY—A continued good demand, and prices ½c. higher sales of 1,100 brls. at 18@ 18½c., the latter rate for wagon; closing firm.

OH—Linseed has further-declined, with a sale of 25 brls. at 64c.

GROCERIES—There is no change in the market; the demand for all articles is moderate. Sugar ranges from 7½ to 8½c; Molasses 45@46c; and Coffee 13%14%c, in the regular way.

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RYE—The market continues dull, but prices are unchanged. We quote tat 90@92c.; sales of 175 bushels at 92c.

BABLEY—The demand for prime fall is fair at 80@95c.; inferior is dull and prices irregular: sales of 300 Spring at 80c.

HAY—The market is steady, with a fair demand at \$18@19 per ton for prime Timothy in bales, on arrival, and \$22@24 loose in wagons.

By Telegraph to the Chamber of Commerce .] New Orleans Market.

New Obleans, April 26—P. M.—Flour remains dull, without any important change in prices: superfine, \$5.80@6. Mess Pork dull at \$17.50@17.75. Lard is firmer and rather

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